

Conestoga library users side-step channels to UW

By William Waffle

Students are being reminded to go through college channels before using the University of Waterloo library, following an incident in which a group of students side-stepped normal procedure.

The incident raised concern for the college's link with UW library, and prompted Linda Krotz, manager of support services, to explain the relationship through a memo to Doon

campus faculty.

Several teachers sent a number of students straight to UW library on an assignment, Krotz said. The students arrived without assistance or prior library orientation. University staff had to be taken off their jobs to show the students how to use the library resources.

Students from the college are expected to check if material can be obtained through the college's learning resource centre (LRC) before going to the

UW library, Krotz said.

"They're willing to accept our students, but by the same token we have to handle the relationship in a reasonable fashion or some day they might tell us, 'Hey, we're not open to your students,'" Krotz said.

If the needed resources are not available at the college, LRC staff give the student a form which must be signed by the student's faculty member. When this form is presented at the UW library, the student is

given a borrowing card.

If a group of students is working on an assignment, they must be referred by Conestoga's LRC staff, who will inform the university ahead of time that a group is coming. The students should be accompanied by a resource centre staff member who can show them how to use the library, Krotz said.

"The university library is obviously much needed. They're much larger and have many more resources than we do.

From that standpoint, I think we would want to maintain some sort of an agreement that allows a student access to their resources," Krotz said.

UW library had considered imposing a \$10 user fee on Conestoga College students and members of the public effective September 1988, but has decided against it, according to Lois Claxton, co-ordinator of information services.

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, March 21, 1988

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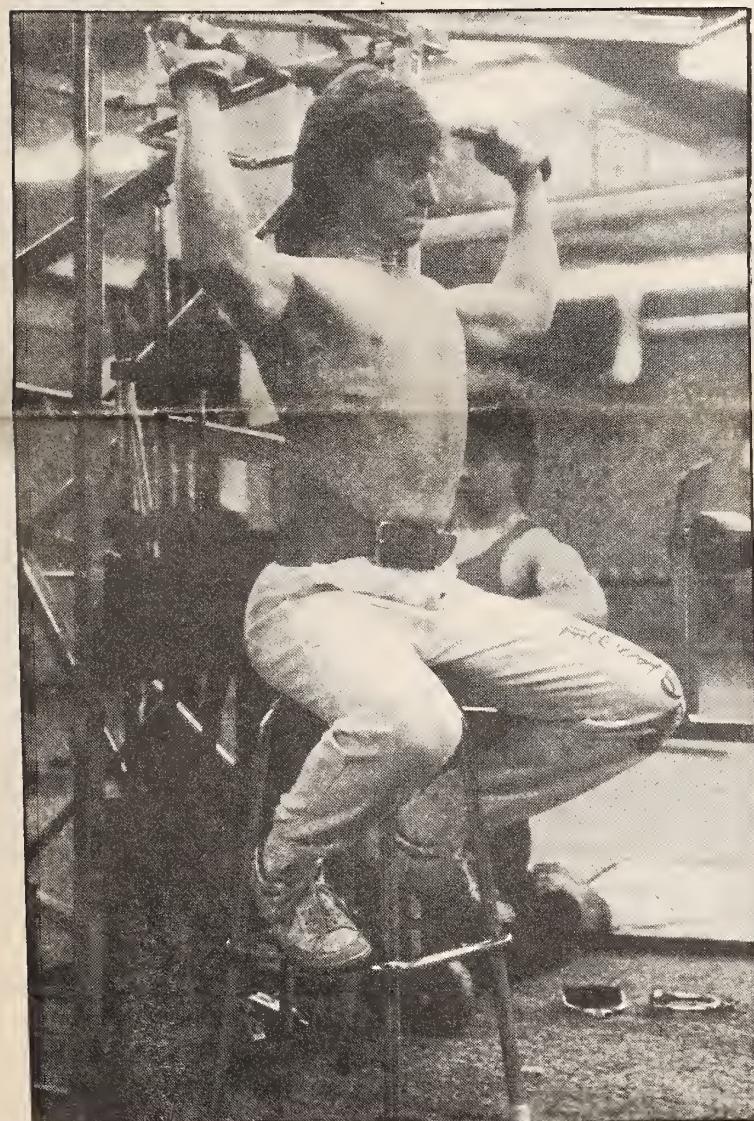


Photo by Kathy Bonaldo/Spoke

Getting in shape

Mike Krellar, electronics engineering technician program, makes weight lifting look easy.

Two expelled

Tibbits may propose stiffer cheating policy

By Nellie Blake

Conestoga College's policy on cheating may be toughened in the wake of the expulsion of two accounting students caught cheating on a final exam.

One of the students attempted to write an exam for the other in the Doon campus testing centre.

Richard Farrar, co-ordinator of the business program, said he and other faculty members agreed unanimously to expel the students.

Both students appealed the decision before a three-member board from other campuses, but lost. They will be allowed to reapply to the college and the same program for September 1988.

The cheating incident occurred when one of the students attempted to pose as the other and write an exam, using the first student's name. They were caught by a faculty member.

Farrar said that in previous cases reprimands have been only "a slap on the wrist." But penalties should be made stiffer in every college program, not just accounting, he added.

College president John Tibbits agreed with the dismissal, saying the department has a policy and the students should be dealt with accordingly.

Tibbits said there is an unwritten policy on cheating and



Richard Farrar, business co-ordinator.

Photo by Nellie Blake/Spoke

plagiarism. He said he will consider proposing a more formal college-wide policy at the next board of governors meeting in April.

Even though he plans to implement a stricter anti-cheating policy, Tibbits stood up for students at the college, saying, "I think they're honest."

Tibbits said ethics is important in a business course as employers want trustworthy graduates to handle financial matters.

College policy states: "Plagiarism or cheating on assignments and examinations will result in a failing grade on the assignment, examination, or

course, and may result in discontinuance from the program."

Cheating on exams is a serious matter, Farrar said, something that deserves a serious penalty. He added there was no reason for the students to believe they could get away with cheating.

Farrar said it "seems the college is behind us (the business faculty)." The college will look into using photo identification cards to be shown before entering an exam, he said.

The current procedure at the testing centre requires students to state their names, get the exams and sign their names on the signing-in list.

95% of grads get jobs, report says

By Barbara Schlosser

College graduates are getting the jobs they want, according to the latest statistics and job placement worker Debbie Smith, at Conestoga College, Doon campus.

According to 1987 job placement statistics, 95.9 per cent of all Conestoga graduates found permanent jobs. Eight-seven per cent found jobs in related fields. The findings show an increase of four per cent from 1986.

Using information from Doon campus, Smith indicated the breakdown in job findings as follows: out of 181 business graduates, 165 found jobs; health services placed 97 out of 97 in permanent positions while the technology department placed 212 graduates out of 256.

Though there are jobs out there and the college's placement records are good, Smith warns, "It's not too early to start a job search." Her advice is to start looking now.

Smith encourages graduates to conduct active job searches with interested companies and to apply directly to them. "It's important to use as many sources as you can to help you find a job you will be interested in and have the skills for," Smith said.

Conestoga's placement and career services department lists permanent positions and temporary summer jobs. The summer postings bulletin board and summer job binder are located in the placement and career services office.

VPs want lots of voters

By Bev Conquest

Vice-president Tony Karais wants 1,000. Vice-presidential candidate Christine Wetlaufer wants "at least half the school population", and opponent Mike Lenaer wants 700.

But they expect 350 to 400. What?

Voters at the polls. From

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from March 22 to 24 in the cafeteria. With student cards.

Karais said the suggestion of classroom voting was rejected because "it's not democratic to force people to vote."

Lenaer said it's hard to get an idea of what people want when so few turn out to vote. It's "not a fair race" because people vote for the candidate rather than the issue.

Are fares off the bus?



By
Diane
Rabatich

Judge Doon cast a disapproving eye over the jammed courtroom. He announced dryly, "Case of People versus Kitty LeBus. Proceed."

"Your honor, I never run to Doon and Waterloo campuses on Sunday. It wasn't me," said LeBus, as she shredded her transfers.

"Did you advise Kitchener city council to increase fares on June 1?" asked Deadly Dick, representing Conestoga College students.

LeBus said, "Only five cents more, from \$1 to \$1.05, is not too much to ask these days." She blinked her headlights.

"Isn't it \$1.05 for cash fare and an increase from \$37 to \$42 for a monthly adult pass?" asked Dick.

"Well, yes," LeBus said, "but only if council passes it on March 21. I will add six new buses in 1988 and have to furnish my new terminal on Charles Street."

"Your honor, no Sunday service, yet increased fares. LeBus is guilty as charged, causing grief and depleted wallets for Conestoga students."

"Objection, your honor. LeBus continues to take students to college and provides comfortable seats," said counsel for the defence. "It's self-defence. She must pay for extra bus service as Kitchener-Waterloo is growing."

Dick countered. "There is more, your honor. May I continue?" Getting a nod, Dick asked LeBus, "Did you advise passengers they were being surveilled and counted by computer?"

"Why, no," LeBus said, as she squealed her tires.

"Your honor, no Sunday service, unwarranted fare increases and breach of privacy. LeBus is guilty, and my students demand justice." Dick rested his case.

If proposed fare increases go into effect June 1, students will be singing the blues all week and Never on Sunday".

Herta Hombach, Kitchener Transit administrative secretary, said Dial-a-Ride buses were tried years ago; though not cost effective, the scheme did initiate the Pioneer Park bus route. On-board computers are used to count passengers along current bus routes, and annual surveys verify there is not enough demand for cost-effective Sunday buses.

Kitchener Transit is trying. But try walking to Doon or Waterloo campus on Sunday. More than your feet will get sore.

It's getting so students won't be able to afford to get to Conestoga for classes.

What we need is a Robin Hood policy, where money is collected from everyone to subsidize mass transit. Imagine cars parked at city edges, more rapid transit available for urban commuters, less inner city pollution and congestion. And students on campus on Sundays.

Tom Wolfe said, in The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, "There are going to be times when we can't wait for somebody. Now you're either on the bus or off the bus. If you're on the bus, and you get left behind, then you'll find it again. If you're off the bus in the first place -- then it won't make a damn."

Ald. Will Ferguson, who said increases were "unacceptable", is on the bus. Are the rest of Kitchener council's finance committee off the bus regarding student passengers? And where do you stand?

SPOKE

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OPINION



Reader says design - graphics and advertising student's cartoons are better drawn...



...but journalism students' cartoons make a point.

Letters to the editor

Cartoons need more relevance to issues

To the editor:

I just opened another issue of Spoke. Once again, when I turned to the "editorial cartoon," I was not disappointed.

The "new and improved" cartoon was just what I expected: a pretty piece of artwork with a caption. Unfortunately, these new cartoons are completely meaningless. The artwork is good, but that's all.

The old editorial cartoons, maybe not as artistic as the newer ones, always made some kind of statement about an important issue. I really enjoyed that. After all, isn't that what an editorial cartoon is supposed to do?

I realize that Spoke is only trying to satisfy those who were disappointed with the old artwork, but by doing this, you are now disappointing others who are looking for quality in the

editorial cartoons. If the graphic arts students want to show their abilities in the paper, may I suggest they become aware of some of the important issues occurring today, and then use their artistic ability to make a statement on these issues.

Richard McLean
Second-year
journalism- print

Quality varsity program 'axed'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the Feb. 7, 1988, Spoke article outlining the elimination of three varsity programs.

The decision was justified on the premise that "quality" of varsity athletics will therefore improve. This is strange logic indeed, when you consider the

record of the varsity golf team, for example. In the past four years, the golf team was victorious in two O.C.A.A. championships.

Can any other Conestoga varsity team match this record of "quality"? And yet varsity golf has been "axed."

If the criteria for retention or elimination is indeed "quality,"

how can the decision for the golf team be justified?

Or are there other criteria at work which have not been mentioned? If so, what are these factors? Or is it the "quality" of Doon Student Association (DSA) decision-making which is the problem?

B. Paul Knight, faculty,
Guelph campus

Middle child syndrome affects millions of families

Viewpoint

By Heather Henry

The deprived middle child: a syndrome that has affected millions of families all across the world. As a middle child I often used that as an excuse when in a doubtful situation.

Every middle child thinks the older sibling gets more love and attention. The older sibling can get away with murder, and of course the same goes for the baby of the family. The only differ-

ence is that the baby gets spoiled, pampered and protected on top of everything else.

But what about the middle child? After mom and dad are finished with the others, of course, there isn't any attention left over. At least that's what's commonly believed.

The middle child, according to most conventional thinking, often gets left out of everything. If there are only two cookies in the jar, the older and younger siblings get first dibs.

Who gets the smallest bedroom in the house? The middle child. Who is always taunted and teased? The middle child. Who have to fend for themselves, fight

their way through the family for attention and show a great amount of independence and strength from a very early age? Middle children.

In my humble opinion, I think the middle child has it all wrong, and is being overly sensitive. There isn't a problem.

After awhile it dawns upon us middle children that the way we're seeing things is all wrong. Mom and dad aren't playing favorites, and there's always a little bit of something left over for us. I realize now that using the "It's because I'm the middle child" excuse was very stupid on my part.

Think of what we middle children get

that our siblings miss out on. Since we're smack dab in the middle, we can relate to both of our siblings. We can tag along behind our older sibling and act all grown up, or hang out with the baby of the family and be a kid. We can wear our older siblings' clothes. And best of all, we can boss someone else around.

In time, most middle children grow up to realize that the middle child syndrome isn't really a syndrome at all. It's all in our heads and we tend to wallow in self-pity.

There really isn't anything wrong with being the middle child. In fact, we get the best out of the bargain.

You tell us:

What is your opinion of Kitchener's proposed increase in bus fares?



Des Martins, a level-one nurse's assistant student, said, "It's ridiculous. I disagree with it totally. They should have a decrease for students."



Jim Grimes, a third-year automated manufacturing student, said, "I think the increase is too high... 26 per cent is too high. It will hurt students financially."



Sandra Rath, a third-year accounting student, sympathized with bus riders, saying, "It's definitely unfair... because you (the student) might as well take a car. It costs more to bus than to drive and it should be the other way around."



Kevin Morris, a third-year graphics design student, was indifferent to the problem of bus riders, saying, "I don't care. Students should be able to afford it."



Marjorie Hewitt, a first-year accounting student, said students don't have any choice but to take the bus if they don't have a car and can't ride with others. "It's already \$1. It's not fair because Kitchener is a large city."



Lance Bergeron, a first-year civil engineering student and bus rider, said, "It's a farce. It's hard enough as a student without them (Kitchener Transit) raising the fare."

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Dinner, Dance

Students spend day in wheelchair

By Susan Oxford

March 9, 8:45 a.m. Tina Emslie is sitting in a wheelchair at the Waterloo campus of Conestoga College.

Pioneer pilot visits school



Carl Hiebert at Waterloo

By Susan Oxford

Carl Hiebert gave a slide presentation of his historic cross-Canada flight in an ultralight aircraft to about 75 people at the Waterloo campus of Conestoga College March 9. The presentation was the highlight of the Special Needs Awareness Week at that campus.

Waterloo campus student council presented Hiebert with a cheque which he would donate to the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

After the presentation at Waterloo campus Hiebert spoke about the need for more spinal cord injury research. He said the Canadian government spent about \$400 million for the Calgary Olympics and gave \$200,000 toward spinal cord research.

In 1981 a fluke accident drastically changed Hiebert's life. During a hang-gliding teaching flight Hiebert fell and broke his back. His legs were paralyzed. Five years later the Kitchener man made Canadian aviation history by piloting an ultralight aircraft from Halifax to Expo '86 in Vancouver in what was billed a Gift of Wings flight.

Hiebert led an exciting life before his accident. He travelled around the world in the 1960s, and held jobs as a photographer, reporter, teacher and cable tv technician. Hiebert had a keen interest in sports such as scuba diving, motorcycles, and hang-gliding.

"(After the accident) I thought life in a meaningful way was over," said Hiebert. "I came to realize that my attitude needed working on."

Hiebert said he worked on his attitude, declaring it more important than ability.

He then decided to do something adventuresome and at the same time raise money for the Canadian Paraplegic Association, for research into spinal cord injuries. With funding from private sources and the help of friends Hiebert planned a flight across Canada in an ultralight aircraft. Hiebert hoped to raise \$1 million.

Planning for the flight took two years. He flew Gift of Wings on July 1, 1986, from Halifax and 58 days later arrived at Expo '86 in Vancouver.

Along his flight path, Hiebert received much local media coverage. By the time Hiebert arrived in Vancouver his Gift of Wings campaign had raised \$35,000.

toga College.

But unlike other people confined to wheelchairs because of disabilities, she will step out of it and walk out the door at the end of classes that afternoon.

Emslie, 23, a student in the Ontario Basic Skills program at Waterloo campus, was one of the Waterloo campus students who volunteered to view life from a wheelchair as part of Special Needs Awareness Week held at the campus.

Wheeling her chair, she attended a Waterloo campus presentation by Carl Hiebert, a Kitchener paraplegic who made Canadian aviation history by piloting an ultra-light aircraft from Halifax to Expo '86 in Vancouver.

Emslie discussed with Hiebert some of the difficulties she was having in a wheelchair. Her lower back was sore and her upper arms were hurting from manoeuvring the chair.

Hiebert suggested she use the

wheelchair for a week to better experience life from a wheelchair. He told her that many health problems, such as those involving the kidneys, could develop from constant sitting.

"There are many things I notice from a wheelchair," Emslie told Hiebert. "Drinking fountains are too low and the cafeteria doors should swing both ways."

"Another thing is that people don't offer me help, or they offer me too much help. People tend not to look at me, even when they're speaking to me."

"It's different to be sitting down and having to look up at everybody."

Emslie kept a journal of her day's wheelchair experiences. Her journal was to be compiled with those from other wheelchair volunteers the following week.

Emslie's wheelchair was donated by the Canadian Red Cross.



Tina Emslie is physically challenged for one day.



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Byron Shantz

Acclaimed president

DSA president vows to please Doon campus students

By Bev Conquest

Most people would be happy not to have to compete for their jobs.

But Byron Shantz, who will become the next president of the Doon Student Association (DSA) by acclamation, says he'd sooner face an election.

"How do I know it's what people want?" he asked.

Seeking the DSA presidency started off as "a bit of a joke,"

he said, but underneath he did want to give it a shot. "In my head I saw all kinds of things I'd like to see happen here."

Like unity, and communication and school spirit.

"I didn't vote last year," the 21-year-old, second-year business management student said. "I didn't know anything about the student council."

Shantz describes himself as a "country-boy" who, despite his education in business,

"wouldn't trade it (his background) for anything." He lives between New Hamburg and New Dundee in a "close-knit" community.

During his year as president, he said, "school is going to come first, because I want to graduate." He said his marks might suffer but "I know what I need to do to get by." His spare time, he commented, will be put towards his work as president.

Shantz said, "You've got to

have a dream, and you've got to try." His dream is to work abroad, in Egypt, as a product designer. "I like to help people."

He'd like to see an access route to the school from the 401 and a student centre for dances, pubs, and lounging -- but he's realistic enough to know these are long-term goals.

"I hope I can do what's expected of me. All I can do is try, and that I really intend to do."

Two seek DSA vice-presidency March 22 to 24

By Bev Conquest

Students will elect either Christine Wettlaufer, 19, second-year business management, or Mike Lenaer, 22, second-year accounting, to the position of vice-president of the Doon Student Association. Election dates are March 22 to 24.

Both candidates have been involved in school activities: Wettlaufer with the entertainment crew helping Sandy Nay, former activities co-ordinator, and Steve Blenkhorn, entertainment director; Lenaer with the organization and running of sports activities.

Neither Wettlaufer nor Lenaer are happy with the smoking ban which comes into effect in June. Wettlaufer predicts "a lot of people won't attend pubs" because of the ban; she'd like a designated smoking area "if enough people want it."

Lenaer said the smoking ban

has prompted him to try to quit smoking.

He agreed that pub attendance might suffer because of the policy but questioned the feasibility of off-campus pubs as a solution. He would prefer to attract possible pub-goers with door prizes, and good entertainment.

The two participate in intramural sports, and both said they would like to see more student involvement and participation in intramural activities.

And both said their hands are tied when it comes to the parking problem.

Wettlaufer said she would battle student apathy by providing more information -- posters, flyers and announcements on CXLR -- for those who "just don't know what's happening." Lenaer said college "is supposed to be the best years of your life" and that if more students knew what was happening they would become more involved.

While getting voters out might be a problem, Wettlaufer said she expects "a few more than last year," and Lenaer predicted a turnout of about 400.



Mike Lenaer



Christine Wettlaufer

Feds to buy fewer seats

By William Waffle

An expected \$1.2-million reduction in federal spending on training may cause Conestoga College to drop some programs and lay off instructors in 1988-89.

College President John Tibbits said the federal government will cut this year's purchases toward the college's programs for training and skills updating of unemployed workers. Negotiations between the college and Employment Canada are not completed, but a decrease to \$3.5 million from \$4.7 million is on the table.

The cuts are part of a 20-percent reduction across Ontario's 22 colleges, according to Ron Bull, a Toronto spokesman for Employment Canada.

Tibbits would not identify the courses affected until negotiations have progressed further. He said more information should be available by the end of this week.

"We're likely to run them anyway," Tibbits said.

Programs cut by Employment Canada may be carried by the college under its own funding at a cost of \$600,000 in the first year. After two years they would qualify for provincial government funding.

UNTAPPED WEALTH



THE GOLDEN THROAT CHARMER, NOW ON DRAUGHT.

ENTERTAINMENT

David Wilcox: driven to write and perform

By David Hiller

David Wilcox, a campus and club circuit favorite who returns to the Doon campus pub this week, has released his first album in two years, Breakfast at the Circus.

He has received the Music Express Award for Most Promising Male Artist (1984) and the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities voted Wilcox Entertainer Of The Year (1985) and Contemporary Music Recording Attraction (1987).

Wilcox, 38, said in a telephone interview that writing and performing is still something enjoyable, since he plays more than 200 nights a year. "For me it's a compulsion. But a happy one. I don't even think of it as touring, I just sort of play. (Laughs) I don't think I'm on tour now to promote my album. I think, you know, it's music time."

He plays to his audience, whether it's a bar crowd or a college crowd. "I don't think of it like this is obviously a bar audience or this is obviously a college audience. I do relate to how open the audience is to what we're doing. I mean, if they treat it like a cello recital and just sit back and analyze it, then it's not very much fun for me."

Wilcox likes a "rocking good time, a party time" for his audience. "Some audiences, I sort of wish they'd pay attention less and party more," he laughed. "I don't think we'll have that problem at Conestoga."

Record review:

This album Bound for Hell

Even album cover (right) shows frenzy of music.



By David Hiller

Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper are going to hell for making this album. (It says so right on the album.)

This is amazing stuff. Most albums that mix humor and music either have bad music or are embarrassing in their attempt to be funny. On Frenzy, the music is great AND hilarious.

Mojo is described as "mutant cross-breed of Howling Wolf, Lou Reed, Richard Pryor, Hunter Thompson and the Five Blind Boys from Alabama. Whether the songs parody punk (The Amazing Bigfoot Diet), Dylan (Feeling Existential), or Thoro-

ga." (More laughter)

Wilcox said that to make his new album he tried to recreate Elvis Presley's recording techniques. Lights were turned down low in the recording studio; it's "serious work time, but not like doing your income tax." You just get the people on the project, the producer and the musicians and the engineer in there, close the door, put up a Do Not Disturb sign and then get down, he said.

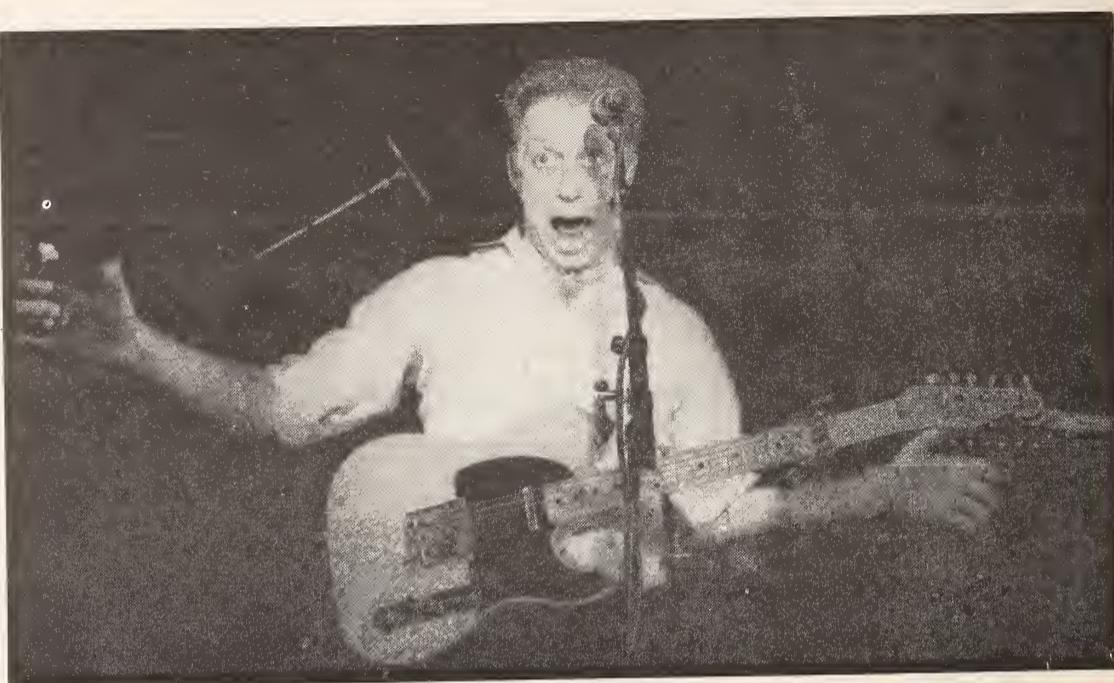
"I guess if I were just starting out today my influences would probably be different, but it's very possible that Elvis would be among them because he was such a charismatic style-setter and such a musical genius."

No true artist's work is dated, from Beethoven to Leonardo da Vinci; it's timeless, Wilcox said. "But I never really chose Elvis for that reason, I just chose him because he killed me." (Laughs)

Videos expose your music to many people, especially the younger age-group, he said. Like Dylan or Springsteen, Wilcox is lip-synching to make the video. "I'm doing it and I don't feel bad about it; I've already lip-sunk," he laughed.

A fan of the Marx Brothers, Wilcox said he chose the album title as "life as a circus." He recalled the "rhubarb of our situations on this sweet swinging sphere . . . the rhubarb of life that hits us all in one form or another."

Wilcox keeps advancing with the times. "If you don't keep learning, you're dead in the water. I try to keep evolving."



Spoke file photo

David Wilcox at an earlier Doon pub.

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Sutherland recipient of Hennigar Award

By Esther Janscar

Virginia Sutherland, manager of continuing education at Conestoga College, Doon campus, for three years, was chosen out of 190 candidates across Ontario as this year's recipient of the Ross A. Hennigar Memorial Award from the Personnel Association of Ontario (PAO). She earned a certificate in personnel management (CPM).

Nancy Hennigar, wife of the late Ross Hennigar, presented

the award to Sutherland at the PAO annual conference on Feb. 24 at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto.

Three finalists were chosen from 25 to 30 applicants, Sutherland said. They were interviewed in Toronto by a panel of five judges, the Ross A. Hennigar Memorial Award Committee.

The panel consisted of Bob Bethune, a personal friend of Ross Hennigar; Tom Dawes, chairman and chief executive officer of the Personnel Association of Ontario; Allan Golden-

berg, executive director; Tim McConnell, vice-president, professional standards; and Larry Bourk, committee portfolio chairperson, said Sutherland.

Hennigar was killed in a plane crash in 1983. He was the president and chief executive officer of Suncor Inc., said Sutherland.

She teaches organizational behavior for continuing education, and used to teach this course for the Society of Management Accountants.

Prior to coming to Conestoga college Sutherland worked as a

personnel administrator for a local manufacturing company.

Sutherland is a former teaching master in the business administration program and has served as director of educational programs for the Grand Valley Personnel Association for the past two years.

She has been a member of the Personnel Association of Ontario's educational standards committee since the fall of 1984 and has been chairing the committee since the fall of 1986.

Sutherland has also been active in the Big Sisters Associa-

tion in Guelph for almost one year.

"I felt really honored to have been selected; obviously it's something you'll never forget. It felt really good to get that kind of recognition, particularly from peers, and to have it presented at this big conference. It was pretty exciting," said Sutherland.

To qualify for the award a person must have leadership and education, and have provided personal assistance to those in the field of human resources management.

Olympic Award for Guelph's Baldwin

By Kathy Bonaldo

Gord Baldwin, a teaching master in the motor vehicle mechanics program at Conestoga College, Guelph campus, was presented with the Olympic Celebration '88 award for his high involvement and interest in minor sports.

Guelph MP Bill Winegard presented the bronze medal, awarded by the Canadian government, to Baldwin at a banquet last month at the Rockmose Community Centre, Rockwood.

Baldwin, 46, was one of eight people to receive one of the six honorary awards.

Baldwin, who has been teaching at the Guelph campus for 11 years, said more medals should be available to recognize the many local residents who have spent many years helping youngsters learn to play their chosen sport.

Baldwin said every year a selected number of Olympic medals are distributed by the government to each municipality according to population.

Baldwin has been a member

of the recreation committee, has played and coached intramural sports such as minor baseball and hockey and has umpired for about 10 years in the Rockwood area. Baldwin, who lived in Rockwood for 20 years, moved to Guelph last year and is now

participating in Old Timers Ball.

"I like sports, all sorts of sports, and I enjoy helping young kids interested in sports," Baldwin said. "I'm very proud and grateful that I won the award."



Gord Baldwin

Bus fares may increase

By Nellie Blake

Bus fares for hundreds of Conestoga College students and thousands of other riders in Kitchener and Waterloo will rise if Kitchener council's finance committee has its way. At a meeting held March 7, the committee recommended fares be raised by five to 26 per cent effective June 1.

Bus riders were to know March 21 -- when council approves or rejects the increase -- if they should save nickels and dimes to use with the dollar needed for the new fares.

Prices are expected to increase to \$1.05 from \$1 for single adult fares and to 75 cents from 70 cents for senior citizens and students. Adult monthly passes will rise to \$42 from \$35; for students and seniors, to \$31.50 from \$25.

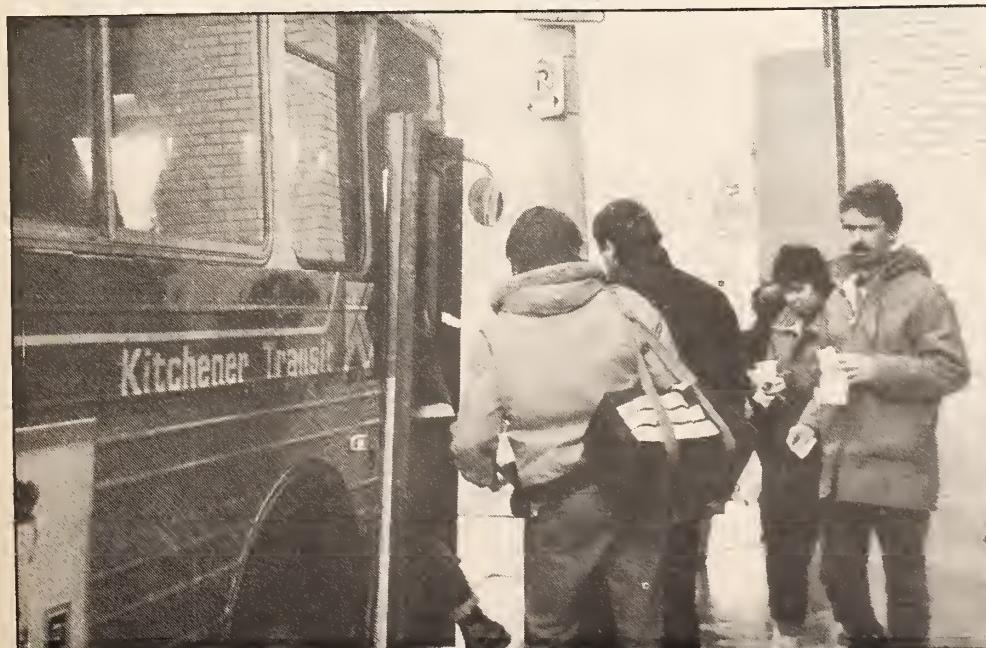
The hike is the second in two years. Prices were previously raised June 1, 1987, by about 10 per cent.

Ald. Will Ferguson told council's finance committee increased prices for monthly passes are "unacceptable." Other council members argued money generated would help pay for the Kitchener-owned transit which also services Waterloo.

One of the members who favored the increase was Ald. Don Travers, chairman of the finance committee, who argued prices have been kept "artificially low" for several years and many people are taking advantage of that fact.

This year operating costs for Kitchener Transit's 97 buses will be \$15.3 million. Bus fares will cover \$8.5 million; Kitchener taxpayers and the provincial government will carry the rest.

The addition of six buses, finishing the \$9.4-million transit terminal on Charles Street and extra service due to rapid residential growth were cited as reasons for the increased fares.



Passengers wait to board at Kitchener's terminal.

Photo by Nellie Blake/Spoke

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(beside the student lounge)

Positions open March 16 and close April 2. All positions are for the 1988 - 1989 school year.

Taping of Rangers an opportunity for BRT



Photo by Angelo Mirabelli/Spoke

Jeff Hicks (right) with color commentator Bob Rogers.

By Angelo Mirabelli

Three months of preparation by a crew of broadcasting -- radio and television students ended with a "technically flawless" taping of a Kitchener Rangers game March 11.

Jeff Hicks, a second-year students who produced the show, praised technical producer Alan Fraser and his crew, and said only minor problems such as a faulty wire hook-up plagued the show.

The home game at Memorial Auditorium saw the Rangers lose 3-2 to the Windsor Spitfires.

Hicks was also the game announcer. The 21-member crew consisted of first and second-year students and three faculty members, who had prepared for this project three months ago.

The game, taped in color, featured a pre-game show, intermission interviews, four cameras and a game host - just like a regular Ontario Hockey League (OHL) game.

"The main thing we did well tonight was start on time," he said. "Because of that, things like the switch from the pre-game show to the start of the national anthem went without

delay.

"That's pretty hard to do. If you're late and cut in during the anthem, you could cause a screw-up," he said. "Our timing was smoother than I expected."

Hicks, who also works part-time at the Kitchener-Waterloo Record as an overnight sports desk reporter, thought Tony Crisp's interviews were "the best part. It probably was the hardest to co-ordinate."

Hicks credited faculty member Jim St. Marie and support staff members Bob Currie and Mike Du Boulay for their assistance in the mobile bus, parked outside the auditorium. "Without them overseeing this, things wouldn't have gone so smoothly," he said.

The crew began work at 10:30 a.m. Friday loading the mobile bus -- which was then towed to the Kitchener arena at 2:30 p.m. The crew then proceeded to hook up all cable wires and equipment.

"Probably the biggest problem was that I sent people to get us Big Macs and they were a half-hour late delivering them. We starved," he said.

"This game will be fun to watch over again with many beers tonight," Hicks concluded.

NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE - SPONSORED BY THE ON - GOING STUDENT HOUSING COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF WATERLOO

Tuesday, March 22, 1988
MacGregor Public School - Gymnasium
Central Street, Waterloo
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

The On - Going Student Housing Committee is a Committee established by Waterloo City Council and is comprised of a wide range of community interests directly affected by student accommodation issues. The objective of this open house is to present information on the status of the On - Going Student Housing Committee and to seek comment and suggestions from Waterloo homeowners, tenants, landowners, students and any other interested persons or groups concerning student housing matters. Additional information relating to the above noted matter can be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 747-8757.

Brian J. Trushinski

Policy Planner
City of Waterloo

BOAT RACE



SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1988

CLASSES:

CANOE & KAYAK

-maximum persons 2

INFLATABLE DINGY & ROWBOATS

-maximum persons 3

JUNK

-maximum persons 6

**NO SAILS OR MOTORS ALLOWED
LIFEJACKETS MUST BE WORN**

START:

Old Iron BRIDGE 10:30 a.m.
King Street and Woolwich Street
Village of Conestoga

FINISH:

JUNK

11 miles downriver

near Forwell's Gravel Pit

ALL OTHERS

20 miles downriver

approximately 1/4 of a mile past Doon Pioneer Tower
at Pinnacle Drive

REGISTRATION

9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Labatt's Van, Old Iron Bridge

\$2 per person

AWARDS PRESENTATION

at Conestoga College Doon Campus
following the race

**For more information
CALL
653-7612**

LICENCED UNDER THE L.L.B.O.

College's non-smoking program set to go into effect in April

By Heather Henry

A smoking cessation program will be in effect at all Conestoga College campuses during the months of April, May and June.

Students, staff and faculty can sign up at the health services department and perhaps become a "smokefree body".

Plans for the seven-week program are still in the making, said Carolyn Glaze, Doon campus nurse. Psychiatrists, psychologists, nutritionists and ex-smokers will be speaking to and answering questions of those interested in quitting smoking.

Topics such as weight control for smokers, withdrawal, exercises, relaxation techniques and

health hazards will be discussed.

Doon campus will have three cessation programs on Tuesdays, April 12 to May 17; Wednesdays, April 13 to May 25; and Thursdays, April 14 to May 26.

Guelph campus will have two programs Tuesdays, May 3 to June 14 and Thursdays, April 21 to June 2.

Mondays, April 18 to May 30 and Wednesdays, April 13 to May 17 are when Waterloo campus will have their two programs.

Stratford will hold their meetings on Mondays, April 4 to May 16 and on Thursdays, April 7 to May 19.

Hints on kicking habit

By Kathy Bonaldo

With new smoking bans now in process, you might be having trouble cutting down or kicking the habit all together. Margaret Ennis, a Canadian Certified Occupational Health Nurse at Conestoga College, Guelph campus, suggest smokers attend a Smoking Cessation clinic.

Ennis said Cessation sessions will begin in April and are free.

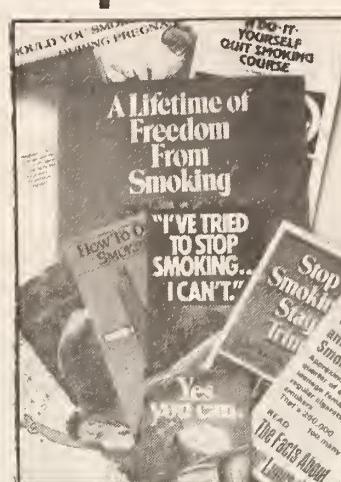
If students would like to attend the clinic after their program has been completed or during the summertime Ennis said they can attend the sessions at any campus location convenient to them.

Ennis said to register for the Smoking Cessation clinic at the Health Services which serves your campus in person or by phone.

Ennis has many different pamphlets available for smokers interested in learning more on how to quit the habit.

The Lung Association has produced a booklet which gives helpful hints to smokers. It suggests to always remember the four d's. Drink water, deep breathe, delay and do something different.

The Lung association suggest drinking a cold glass of water helps flush the nicotine and other chemicals out of your



Pamphlets at health services.

system faster and satisfies the craving when the smoking urge arises.

The booklet also suggests smokers take 10 deep breaths, hold the last breath as you light a match. Exhale slowly as you blow out the match.

The Association also tells smokers to delay lighting their first cigarette one hour each day. After the first cigarette when you have that urge to smoke again, delay for another 15 minutes or half an hour. Also do something different when you think you're going to smoke.

Another booklet produced by the Canadian Cancer Society suggests to smokers they will feel proud of themselves when they quit smoking and tells smokers about some of the rewards of quitting, such as the freedom of the mess, smell and expense of cigarette smoking.

Guelph raises funds

By Kathy Bonaldo

Two miniature doll houses are being raffled off at the Guelph campus of Conestoga College to raise money for a group which tries to make wishes come true for dying or gravely ill children.

Tickets went on sale March 9 to raise funds for Guelph Make A Wish, a charitable group.

The Ontario Miniature Enthusiasts - Guelph Area (OME-GA) is sponsoring the raffle. Frank Bellenger, co-ordinator of the machine, tool, and setter operator program at the Guelph campus and a member of OME-GA, is responsible for making one of the two doll houses.

The doll house contains deco-

rations and furniture made of a variety of wood and fabrics. Bellenger and his wife spent about 2,000 hours making the house.

"The time and effort has all been worth it," Bellenger said. "It's going to a good cause."

Bellenger said he began making miniature crafts for his children's Christmas gifts. As he and his wife became more skilled at it, they joined the club.

Bellenger said he hopes to sell more than 200 tickets, at \$1 each. The final draw will be held April 17. Bellenger said tickets can be obtained by calling him at the Guelph campus.

Drive almost half way

By Angelo Mirabelli

An almond chocolate bar drive organized by members of the Law and Security program (LASA) has not yet reached half its goal, says first-year student Pam Watters.

The LASA banquet committee is raising money for the annual April farewell dinner. Watters assists committee head Sharron Kiely.

The committee is trying to raise \$7,000. So far, close to \$3,000 worth of the chocolate bars have been sold.

The drive concludes at the end of March. Unsold bars will be returned to World's Finest, the Campbellford, Ont., supplier.

"We're hoping to sell 100 cases, but by the looks of it, we may have to return about 50 cases."

Machines arrive

By Angelo Mirabelli

One or two highly-sophisticated machines were to be delivered and installed March 17 at Doon Campus's new Woodworking Skills Development Centre, according to woodworking assistant co-ordinator Bill Townshend.

Townshend said some machines are stored in Toronto and local dealerships were waiting to get the go-ahead. The average cost of each machine is between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Most machines enter-

ing the centre are computer programmed and numerically-controlled.

The shop area floor of the centre has yet to be sealed but this won't create a problem.

Beginning in May, machines from the campus's present woodworking area will be transferred to the centre. That process will take three weeks.

Once all machines are properly installed and checked by factory inspectors, the woodworking faculty will begin testing machines and preparing for classes in the fall of 1988.

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SPORTS



Condors lose overtime heart-breaker



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Mike Kavelman was hot in net.

By John McCurdy

Conestoga Condors lost a heartbreaker to the Buffalo State Bengals 5-4 in overtime during the International Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL) varsity playoffs at Pennsylvania State University March 12. Conestoga had led 2-1 after the first period and 3-2 after the second.



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Some Condor fans enjoying the tense game.

tie between Bob Rintche, Conestoga Condors, and Don Wartinger, Buffalo State Bengals, for best sportsman of the year.

The Condors were the underdogs going into the semi-final game against first-place Buffalo State. Both teams were evenly matched as Conestoga had split the four regular season games with Buffalo. Close scoring and a fast pace kept the game exciting.

Condor forward Karl Ball drew first blood by scoring within the first two minutes of the first period. He slipped past the Buffalo defence and, with a quick slap shot, beat the goaltender on the left side.

Conestoga scored again later in the period. Buffalo finally scored near the end of the period making it 2-1.

During the second period Buffalo State started playing more of a physical game in an attempt to make Conestoga fight back and take penalties. Penalties

ty killing was Conestoga's weak point all year, while five on five was the team's strength.

Conestoga took few penalties, only minor ones for roughing and cross checking. Penalties in past games between the two clubs were usually numerous. Of the 31 penalties in the game, Conestoga received 16.

The score at the end of the second period was 3-2 for Conestoga.

With the Condors on the defensive early in the third, Buffalo State kept the puck deep in Conestoga's end. Buffalo scored twice and Conestoga once. The last goal tied up the score to force the game into overtime.

Condor Chris Dunlop, after earlier being hit in the groin area by a Buffalo player's hockey stick, scored what was thought to be the winning goal, before Buffalo finally tied it up.

"The defenceman was tired and the Buffalo player got by. When the puck came my way I really thought I had the puck under my pad," said Condor

goalie Kavelman.

"By the end of the game three of our five defencemen were hurt and the team was tired out. We are still a young team, but this year has given the team experience," said Scott Long, the Condors' assistant coach.

The decisive play happened in the third when Darren Coleman, a Condor defenceman, dove in front of the net to stop the puck from going in. Kavelman and two other Condors were tied out in front of the net.

In other playoff action Niagara Knights beat Pennsylvania State Nittany Lions 6-5 in double overtime play. Niagara then went on to defeat Buffalo State 5-4 in the final game. Niagara is the new ICHL champions for 1988.

On the Condors bus after the game Condor coach Dan Young told the team, "You guys played a helluva game. Don't hang your heads; you gave it your all."



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Conestoga players try different poses to block a shot by Buffalo States' Darryl McGaughlin

Challenge sparks school spirit at the Doon recreation centre

By John McCurdy

An epidemic of school spirit infected the Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre at Doon campus as students gathered to play in the third annual intracampus volleyball challenge March 9.

LASA Two defeated the Monkees 22-10 to take the gold medal in the final game.

Nine teams from four campuses volleyed for the championship. Stratford nursing and Doon campus each had three teams; Guelph, two; and Cambridge, one.

"Students need to feel that they are part of the college as a whole and not an individual unit," said Mary Wright, campus recreation officer for Conestoga College.

"It's fun to meet people from different school programs and age groups (18-30)," said Giulio Miur, a third-year mechanical engineering student.

Wright said Waterloo didn't have a team because not enough interest was shown.

She said this year's turnout was better than in the past due to promotion of the challenge by

herself and the various student governments.

Volleyball was chosen for the challenge because it is co-educational, popular and easy to play.

Wright was unsure whether other sports will be added to the challenge next year. It will depend on costs and time to run the event(s).

Students paid an entry fee of \$10 to help cover the cost of supplying medals and prizes to the participants. Transportation to the recreation centre was paid for separately by the different student governments.



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Volleyball participants play a game of "I've got it"

Fitness programs offered at the Rec Centre

By Kathy Bonaldo

March is nutrition month, but along with eating right comes staying fit.

The Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre at Conestoga College, Doon campus, has many different facilities for those students who want to get physically fit and have a lot of fun.

A portion of fees paid with tuition for a year's worth of education goes toward an athletics fee, entitling students to use the recreation centre's facilities.

Fitness consultant Elizabeth Mask said the centre is available for general use seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. It offers facilities ranging from squash courts and ping-pong tables to a basketball/volleyball

court, an international-size ice hockey rink and outdoor tennis courts.

Ice rink time is in high demand because it's used by the college and by the community. It's also the home of the National Pairs Centre of Canada -- a figure skating training centre. Public skating time is available on Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The gym can serve as one international-size varsity basketball court, two smaller intramural basketball courts, three volleyball courts or eight badminton courts.

The fitness gym at the centre is equipped with a warm-up track and both universal and chromed weights.

Mask said she can

give students a fitness evaluation and put them on a fitness program geared to individual needs.

Appointments for fitness evaluation are booked at the central control desk. Mask said the student should allow one hour for the evaluation and one week for results and an individual fitness program.

For people who want to burn off calories with aerobics classes, they are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:40 p.m.

At the equipment desk students can sign out ankle weights, basketballs, volleyballs, raquets, ping-pong paddles, weight belts and stop watches.

The Conestoga centre has also been designed to accommodate the handicapped. A ramp was installed at the rear of the centre for wheelchair users.

Centre users can finish off their workouts in large change rooms equipped with saunas, showers and vanities.



Photo by Kathy Bonaldo/Spoke

Elizabeth Mask, fitness consultant, gives a workout

Intramural team of the week



Intramural team the week for March 7 is LASA 2. They were winners of the intracampus volleyball challenge. Though LASA 2 lost their final game, against the Monkees, their point record during the challenge gave them the winning edge.

From front to back, left to right: Pam Watters, Brenda Nesbitt, Tina Nichols, Tanya Johnston, Pat Wuytenburg, Terry Knight, Trevor Lumb.

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